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HENRY L. DICKMAN

(Former N.J. State Trooper in Hall-Mills investigation)

Henry L. Dickman lived and went to public school in Borough Park, Brooklyn, N.Y., approximately sixteen to seventeen years ago.

He attended Public School #103, located on Fourteenth Avenue and 54-55th Streets. His exact address in Borough Park I do not know but could be obtained from school or other records.

He served in the Second Division, American Expeditionary Forces during the war, either in the 9th or 23rd Regular Infantry, or in one of the three artillery units, the 12th, 15th or 17th F.A. I am almost certain, however, that he was in the 9th or 23rd Infantry. Military records would show this.

He is about medium high, slightly florid complexion, sandy hair or light brown, some freckles. Age about twenty-five or six apparently.

Questioned Charlotte and James Mills frequently--was actively engaged on this angle and expressed personal belief that latter was in some way involved in the affair directly.

Lived at the Klein Hotel during New Brunswick investigation four years ago, occupying same room with Trooper Jack Lamb and Lieut. Det. James Mason of Jersey City.

Operated considerably in Hungarian quarter in early part of investigation. Also frequently at Jane Gibson farm (we all did some pistol practice shooting at farm--Lamb, McManus, Dickman and myself). Was quite close with Totten also during the Somerville activities four years ago.

Frankly believe his story is told mainly for the purpose of getting into limelight again, possibly for trip from Coast here at expense of State or Government.

Had been considered reliable as investigator--but not the good detective or investigator that Capt. Jack Lamb is.

Usually wears cap--quiet manner--easy smile and conversation.